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Front Page Edit Page Other Page

Date: 1961 4 15 501

## WHY KHRUSHCHEV ISN'T SCARED

Washington has done about everything it can to convince Khrushchev we mean business when we say we won't "crawl" out of Berlin with our tails between our legs.

President Kennedy has called up two National Guard divisions to active duty. He has ordered three regular Army training divisions brought up to combat strength by the weekend.

He has mobilized 24,000 reservists, issued a draft call and authorized the Pentagon to beef up the Armed Forces 10 per cent—350,000 men!

Yet, as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met at the UN this week, it is obvious the Kremlin isn't scared at all.

Khrushchev is still convinced that no matter what the President says, or what he does, he, if he should be called,

"What is the Russian people to do?" asked President Kennedy, who has never been so sure of his own trust. He was asked to sit on the hill top before the thought had died down.

Up in Cuba. Here the United States trained a force of revolutionaries, armed them, and rounded up the shipping to get them ashore, but the White House got cold feet at a critical moment.

The invasion was being wiped out because it lagged in time. Then the United States carried out a military coup in the name of Cuban leaders who had been overthrown.

Consequently, the United States

got his tanks and artillery at the last minute. This was the decision put to the President at midnight.

Without the Boxer's help, the invasion was deemed, he was told by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, and CIA Deputy Director Richard M. Bissell.

According to reliable reports, the President procrastinated, ordered the air strike held off till dawn—and the Cuban patrols pushed in the swamp.

Again, after Moscow began openly aiding Communist rebels in Laos, Washington huffed and puffed. The White House warned Washington the United States would not permit them to take over Laos.

Our Major Cities and airports were alerted, "according to reliable sources." Pakistan promised an air lift for 2000 troops.

Planes of support were obtained from Thailand, the Philippine Republic, Australia and New Zealand. Great Britain was persuaded to contribute a battalion of British troops from Hong Kong.

Then, the White House backed off and decided for a "so-called" "peace conference" at Geneva. When Secretary of State Dean Rusk rose to speak, North Korean and other Communist delegates are said to have yawned and fainted in his face.

Thus, the United States has been forced to play the role of a superpower which is not only impotent but also inept.